

The Guadiana's Mails.

London, December 24, 1880.

The tramway epidemic has fallen upon Rome with great severity. A double line has just been laid down from end to end of the Via Nazionale very effectively destroying that fine street for all purposes save that of the tram cars. A band of ruthless speculators is anxious to lay down a tramway along the Via Appia Antica. But a majority of the Municipal Quintas, on whom the question depends, have decided against permitting it. It is probable, however, that the relief is only temporary. Meantime we are told the trees which have been planted on either side of the Via Nazionale, and which constitute it a really handsome boulevard, are to be cut down because they do not leave space enough for the tramway cars.

The Swedish frigate Gothenburg has been totally destroyed by fire in the port of Malmo.

The feverish symptoms have disappeared, and Lord Ripon's convalescence is now completely established. No more bulletins respecting his Excellency's health will consequently be issued.

The Minister of the Interior publishes voluminous statistics relating to the navigation of the Suex Canal, from which the following figures may prove interesting. The total movement during the first nine months of the present year in the two directions from North to South and vice versa was 1,534 vessels of an actual tonnage of 3,518,810. The crews and passengers on board these 1,534 vessels numbered 101,119. It is hardly necessary to add that the British flag occupied the first rank in the movement, with 1,210 vessels out of the total of 1,534.

We are authorized to state that Mr. Arthur W. Peel, M.P., has resigned the office of Under Secretary of State for the Home Department, in consequence of medical advice that he cannot continue safely to incur the combined fatigue of official and Parliamentary duties.

We understand that the Report of the Atlanta Committee will be presented to the Admiralty in the course of to-day, by the Chairman of the Committee, Admiral Ryder. The evidence taken during the enquiry, together with the various appended documents and drawings, will probably be laid before their Lordships by the 1st of January.

The Rev. T. Pelham Dale arrived at Salisbury on Tuesday evening, "en route" for the village of Paxsthorpe, where Mr. Dale's son resides as curate. Mr. Dale immediately after arrival met with an accident. In ascending a staircase he slipped and fell down some of the steps, receiving a cut near one of his eyes, and being otherwise hurt. Medical assistance was obtained, and the gentleman is progressing favourably.

The Dundee Town Council had under consideration yesterday the plans and Bill for the new Tay Bridge. They decided to recommend Parliament to make the height of the bridge 40 feet above high-water level instead of 77 feet, as proposed in the Bill, and to take steps to secure the co-operation of the burgesses interested in seeing that the new structure is thoroughly substantial one.

Cape Town, Nov. 30, (via Plymouth).—Since the intelligence reached here some days ago, of the attack on Major Bell, at Leribe, by the chief Gosh with 700 Basuto rebels, and of their repulse and the relief of Leribe by the Diamond Fields' Horse, the colonial forces have been skinning preparatory to the advance of the Brigadier-General with the reinforcements which are now being rapidly concentrated. The result of the various skirmishes has been on the whole satisfactory, and the enemy have no far declined to engage the colonial forces in the open. The volunteer and burgher forces bear the privations inseparable from a campaign without complaint. There has been no loss of life, and the Basutos, at Thaba Bosigo, but the result of it has not been transpired. A successful patrol was made by 400 of the colonials from Clarkeburg on the 26th inst. Seventeen of the enemy were killed, while the patrol only had three natives wounded. On the 10th inst. Messrs. Jones and Garner with 700 native allies attacked a large body of Basutos near the sources of the Orange River, killing seventy of them, while the allies only lost two killed and five wounded. At Umata all is quiet, the enemy having retired to forests in Umditchwa's country. As a rule the colonial forces everywhere are well off, and the enemy constantly meet with some petty defeat or other which tends to demoralise them. During the absence of General Clarke, Lieutenant-Colonel Carrington, O.M.G., has been appointed Colonel-Commandant of the Forces in Basutoland. General satisfaction is felt by most of the colonists at the declarations made by Lord Kimberley, in reply to the representations of the Aborigines Protection Society and the Peace Society, that the home Government would pursue a policy of non-interference with regard to the Basuto war. There is a feeling that the colony ought to

lose its representative form of Government if it appeals to the Imperial Government for troops. The consecration of Archbishop McKenzie as Bishop of Zululand takes place to-day, five prelates taking part in the consecration, namely, the Metropolitan and the Bishops of Maritzburg, Bloemfontein, Graham's Town, and Pretoria. Transactions in wool at Cape Town and at Port Elizabeth have been of a restricted nature. The sales at the public auctions have been made at rates which show no appreciable decline in value.

THE WEST COAST WAR.

By the mails received yesterday from the Pacific we find the following despatches etc. which show the admirable organization of the Chilean army in its advance on Lima.

The following telegram was received from the General-in-Chief, Valdivia, on the evening of the 27th instant:—Curacao, Dec. 24th 1880. As I have already informed you I left Arica on the afternoon of the 14th instant with the Third Division and a brigade of the Second, and I arrived at Pisco with part of the convoy on the night of the 18th. I learned here that of the First Division which ought to have commenced to march overland on the 13th so as to arrive at Chilca on the 21st or 22nd, at the same time as the remainder of the army that went by sea, only the 1st brigade, commanded by Colonel Lynch, had advanced as far as Cañete on the 18th, the other brigade under Gen. Villagra being still at Tambo de Mora, a day's march from Pisco; consequently I was obliged to order the 2nd brigade to return to Pisco to be embarked opportunely at that port. The brigade under Col. Lynch, with all the cavalry and artillery of the Division, to continue its march overland. The 1st brigade of the Second Division having been embarked on the 19th and 20th, we left on the latter date in the afternoon for Chilca, where we arrived on the 21st 1 p.m. The remainder of that day was spent in making reconnaissance of the bays to the north of Chilca, and with 25 men of the Bulnes, of the water supply of this town. The result of this operation was the determination to effect the disembarkation in Curacao and adjacent bays, which was performed on the morning of the 22nd with ease and without resistance of any kind. Yesterday at 11.30 a.m. General Sotomayor, with a brigade of his division took possession of Lurin, 200 infantry and 100 cavalry of the enemy retreating before our forces after firing some shots which did us no harm. All the infantry and cavalry will be disembarked to-day. Colonel Lynch's brigade rested last night at Chilca and continues its march on Lurin. The transports for the conveyance of the 2nd brigade of the First Division sailed yesterday for Pisco. The river and valley of Lurin, of which we are in possession is a most important strategic point, and is situated within a two days' march of Lima. I trust that fortune as hitherto, will continue to be propitious.

Mmanuel Baquedano.

The war correspondent of the *Mercurio* telegraphs as follows, via Arica:—

"Cruz de Palo, December 26 1880.

"The greater part of the Chilean army is in the port of Lurin. The torpedo-boat *Fresia* is at anchor and at work. The *O'Higgins*, which vessel has been sent to Callao, reports that Salmon was shot by order of Pierola, and it was reported that Lopez Lavalle had shared the same fate for abandoning Iquique. Benda was being tried by a new fiscal. Advanced guards of the army took possession of Pachacamac on the 24th, and proceeded up the valley as far as the Manchay estate after crossing the river Lurin. An advance guard of cavalry took a prisoner, wounded. It was fired upon by the enemy from the Corillos rocks, 50 metres in height. Major Silva of the 3rd of the Line was hurt in the head and left hand. A soldier of the Esmeralda killed, and one of the 3rd wounded. We took a prisoner. Major Rodriguez reconnoitered towards Chorrillos, and took an officer and a soldier prisoner. The Lynch brigade arrived yesterday. Troops continued health good. Went on to Lurin accompanied by a thousand coolies who joined it on the road. Lynch brings 200 cattle, many horses and fowls, and 600 asses. Had a skirmish with the enemy, and killed several of them. The Lynch brigade arrived yesterday. Troops continued health good. Went on to Lurin accompanied by a thousand coolies who joined it on the road. Lynch brings 200 cattle, many horses and fowls, and 600 asses. Had a skirmish with the enemy, and killed several of them.

The following dispatch was received from the Minister of War, Valdivia, on the 27th instant:—

"Costa de Lurin, Dec. 24th, 1880.—The fleet is anchored in the bay of Curacao, 6 miles to the north of the port of Chilca. The voyage has been exceptionally favorable, no untoward circumstance of any kind having occurred. At the close of

the fourth day we called at Pisco for the Gana brigade, which commenced to embark on the 18th and finished on the 20th. At mid-day, on the 21st we arrived at Chilca, but in order to avoid a part of the road which is very bad and broken up, it was resolved to effect the disembarkation in this bay, which offers every facility for operations of the kind. At 10 a.m. on the 22nd the first troops were landed, and by 6 p.m. the Esmeralda, Chilcan, and 3rd regiments, the Lautaro battalion, and about 200 cavalry, had been landed. At daybreak on the following morning these troops, under Colonel Gana started to occupy the valley of Lurin, which they effected without meeting with any resistance. Some bodies of infantry and horse of the enemy were the only troops seen, and they fled at the top of their speed when they observed our cavalry advancing. There is very good water in the valley, much vegetation, and the climate is healthy; its military importance is invaluable to us because it permits us to arrange matters relating to the army quite tranquilly, and it also affords us facilities for the transport of the materials of war. The distance from Curacao to Lurin is about 24 leagues. The disembarkation was continued on the 23rd, and 4,000 infantry and 600 cavalry marched to reinforce the troops occupying Lurin. Therefore, we are now firmly established in that valley. It looks as if the Peruvian army intended to make a stand in the outskirts of Lima, and that if they resolve to try their fortune in a pitched battle, it will be at one or two leagues from the city. We shall not commence the offensive until everything is ready for entering into action. I calculate that we shall remain in Lurin eight or ten days. The Lynch brigade has just arrived at Chilca, and will continue its march to-morrow to join the army. It was molested during the march by monteras who wounded three or four men, but their loss was much heavier. The other brigade of the First Division will begin to arrive to-morrow in the steamers sent to Pisco to bring it. In two days more all the army will be encamped at eight leagues from Lima. Health and spirits excellent.

J. F. VERGARA.

To the Inhabitants of Barracas

AND

The Southern Camp

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The B. Ayres (New) Gas Company, Limited.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Directors in London have informed the Local Committee that a DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT has been declared, payable on and after the 1st of February 1881. Shareholders can receive their Dividend at the Company's local office, 511 Alina, in paper money at the gold rate of exchange, or in cash, if they so desire, by presenting their Certificates for 48 hours with the Secretary, for purposes of registration.

Chairman Local Committee.

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Bolsa de Comercio

La Compania Sindical y Comercio Directiva de la Empresa de la Bolsa de Comercio, convoca a los Señores Accionistas a la Asamblea General Ordinaria que tendrá lugar el Jueves 27 del corriente a las 3 de la tarde, para dar cuenta de su administracion en el año 1880, someter a su consideracion el dividendo a pagar a los accionistas y proceder a la eleccion de cinco socios y cinco suplentes, en reemplazo de los salientes en la forma siguiente:—Titulares, 3 comerciantes y 3 corredores. Suplentes, 3 comerciantes y 3 corredores.

B. Ayres, Enero 19 de 1881

EL SECRETARIO

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La Segunda Argentina.

Compania de Seguros.

Los Señores Accionistas de esta Compania podran concurrir con sus acciones desde el proximo Viernes 21 del corriente al certido de la misma (Folios 128 a 129) para recibir el dividendo de cinco pesos fuertes, por cada accion, que ha sido acordado por la Junta General celebrada hoy 20 de Enero de 1881.

El Director General.

F. F. MORENO.

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Fomento de Barracas al Norte.

Se previene a los Señores Accionistas que el dividendo de cinco pesos fuertes, en el corriente mes de Enero, se pagara en el comercio del Tesoro, Sr. Don Wilhelm Bertram, Reconquista 225, desde el 20 del corriente, hasta el 4 de Febrero de las 5 a 6 de la tarde.

EL SECRETARIO.

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Al Comercio

Aviamos habido mudado nuestra casa de comercio a la Calle de Mayo 20 y 21.

B. Ayres, Enero 21 de 1881.

GUSTAVO FALCON y Cia.

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REMATE POR Baitar y Quesada GANADOS 5000 Ovejas Mes-tizas Finas Libre de entrocadas y mancas No hay oveja vieja.

CARMEN DE ARECO Campos de D. Jacinto Fuentes Arrendados hoy por Don Emilio Vivanco.

(La venta es el mismo campo)

El Domingo 6 de Febrero.

A las 12 del dia.

Venderemos por cuenta y orden de los arrendatarios, al mas alto precio y dinero de contado.

Tres majadas de ovejas muy finas con su correspondiente dotacion de carneros.

El excelente estado de las ovejas es su mayor recomendacion, pues esta libre de sarna y la venta se hara libre tambien de mancas y entrocadas, pues no hay ninguna oveja vieja.

Las tres majadas forman el numero de 5000 o mas. Pueden verse todos los dias en el establecimiento referido.

Para asistir al remate hay que tomar el tren al dia ante.

Mos pneros, San Martin 51.

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POR LOS MISMO Magnificas Suertes

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Proximas a sus Capitales y Colonias

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Son los campos que hoy busca todo el mundo

Tasacion Sumamente Bajos

La venta se efectuara por suertes separadas

En nuestra casa (Calle San Martin 51)

El Martes 16 de Febrero, a las 3 en punto de la tarde, venderemos por el precio que exceda de la reducida tasacion que se ha fijado y por orden de su propietario Sr. D. Tomas Gibson.

Son magnificas Suertes de Estancias uasadas como mas abajo se expresa y con las tasaciones que se establecen como base y que son las siguientes:

No. de Suerte	Superficie	De la Suerte	De la Suerte	De la Suerte	De la Suerte	De la Suerte	De la Suerte	De la Suerte	De la Suerte
1	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
2	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
3	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
4	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
5	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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10	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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Resumen DE REMATES A EFECTUAR POR Baitar y Quesada

Martillero, Florencio Madero EN ENERO.

Jueves 27, a las 5, una casa. Calle Cordoba No. 100 y 102.

Viernes 28, a las 5, una casa Mayra 490

Domingo 30, a las 4, un terreno Tucuman y Avellaneda.

Domingo 30, a las 3, una casa quinta Independencia 1680.

EN FEBRERO.

Domingo 6, 6000 oves en el Carmen de Arco.

Martes 15, terrenos en Santa Fe y Cordoba, base por legua 110,000 mts.

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POR Pedro de Elizalde y Ca DE Un Magnifico Campo En el Partido de Olavarría A 5 leguas de este Pueblo A 10 de Azul

Tres leguas tasadas cada una, en la suma de 30 leguas.

Base 175,333 mts por legua

Por orden del Sr. Juez de 1ª Instancia Dr. D. Martin Buitos y uno perteneciente a la testamentaria de D. Jose M. Gimenez, vendemos el dia 5 de Febrero, a las 2 de la tarde en nuestra casa Victoria 89 y 93, el magnifico campo arriba expresado.

Este campo tierra vegetal esta dotado de pastos riquisimos y abundantes y de grandes lagunas con gran cantidad de agua. Hace muchos años que esta poblado.

Esta dotacion de valiosos establecimientos que a continuacion se expresan: de Don Romulo Najar, de Don Jorge Kien, Portales, Epitacio, Goya, Rumanismum and all the assets originating from a degraded and imperfect state of the Rio.

Dr. JAYNE'S ALTERNATIVE is compounded from carefully selected drugs; free from all mineral adulterants and may be safely relied on by all needing a medicine to build up the system, cleanse the blood and restore the healthy action of the secretory organs.

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Valiosissimo Remate CAMPOS POR DON JUAN DE LOS RIOS "EL CERRITO," Departamento del Paraná, Provincia de Entre Rios.

39 112 leguas cuadradas en un solo lote

Esplendidos campos de pastoreo, con arroyos permanentes, montes etc., con frente al Rio Paraná y puentes para embarque y desembarque.

Base de venta \$1.160,000 oro.

En nuestra casa—AL SINA 78.

El Miércoles 16 de Marzo, a las 2 de la tarde.

Remataremos por orden del Directorio del Banco Nacion y con la base de ciento sesenta mil pesos fuertes o con pagando el veinte por ciento al contado y el resto en una letra a 90 dias con interes del Banco renovable con amortizacion del 6 p. cent trimestral sobre la suma originaria de los pesos fuertes, para ser pagados en el departamento del Paraná dentro de los meses de Agosto y Septiembre.

Se compone este predio de treinta y nueve hectareas y 300 metros cuadrados, con un frente de 3 leguas sobre el Rio Paraná, teniendo al interior innumerables arroyos en su mayor parte de aguas permanentes. Algunas de las cuales como la de la Centinella, Las Palmas del Medio, de la Cruz, que desembocan sobre el Rio Paraná. Sobre el primer de estos arroyos existe la poblacion de la Cuartimera cerca de la Boca de Arroyo del mismo nombre. En la zona de este predio existe el establecimiento de la ciudad de Paraná y (siete) leguas, con su parte y en el canal fondo de este un buen puerto ya muy frecuentado. Los campos en su mayor parte son pastos fuertes y enteros, con los arroyos y canales pastos buenos, estos ademas muy poblados de monte de maderas duras como: Nanduy, Agallal, Espinillos y rovalcos que se prestan a ser plantados en grandes cultivos.

Debemos llamar muy especialmente la atencion de los capitalistas, no solo de este predio sino de la zona que lo rodea, ya que en esta zona hay una gran cantidad de terrenos que se destinan a la explotacion, en prueba de ello podemos citar los campos conocidos por el potrero en la misma provincia que han poco a poco fueron comprados por los Srs. Uruzo, Gilmann y Cia, en 800,000 p. frs.

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Camp to Let

In the Province of Tucuman. For particulars apply to John C. Zimmermann, Holos de Comercio.

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